WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

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To Members of the Farmer's Alliance of This State.

AN INQUIRY FOR THE JUDAS

Who Sold Out the Farmer's Movement to the Old Bourbon Democracy-A Letter That Carries

To the Editor of the Intelligeness. Sin:--As I am an Alliance man, Deputy Organizer of Preston and Taylor counties, and President of the Taylor county Alliance, and Vice President of the Alliance, and in so doing I denounce the Farmer's .ld vocate as a partisan paper, being edited in the interest of Mesarr Wilson and Lucas and Free Trade, and I deprecate the ungentlemanly attack or Mr. Harmon and the Republican party Mr. Harmon and the Republican party. It is true we endorsed the Farmer's Advocate as our State organ, with the understanding and promise from Mr. Morrow that it was to be non-partisan, and strictly an Alliance paper to help us to unite the farmers of both parties, and not to prejudice them against each other. We also elected an editorial supervisory board, two Democrats and one Republican. I have been doing all I could for the Advocate, believing Mr. Morrow was in good faith with us. But look, if you will, my brothers where I stand. I have bills out to speak three nights this week in a strong Republican county. What will be my feeling when I stand before a large Republican audience and those editories of Sentenbach the second of the s

nights this week in a strong Republican county. What will be my feeling when I stand before a large Republican audience and those editorials of September 12th are flaunted in my face. What defense can I make? This shall be my defense—that there is not a true Alliance man, Republican or Democrat, that will endorse them. Will you stand by me, my brothers? Now is your time to speak. Who is the Judas? Lettus be men and stand by our principles if all that will endorse them. Will you stand by me, my brothers? Now is your time on excellent speech, and he was followed to speak. Who is the Judas? Let us be nen and stand by our principles, if all parties and papers go down.

Messrs, Wilson, Lucas and Harmon still as possible as Gen Vally decisal.

men publicly. John R. Thayer. Grafton, W. Va., Sept. 16, 1890. Colorado Republican Convention.

DENYER, Con., Sept. 19,—At the ses-

sion of the Republican State Convention John L. Routt, of Arapaho county, received the nomination for Governor, and Judge William Storey, of Ouray, for Lieutenant Governor,

THE MOUNTAIN CAPITAL The President Signs the River and Harb

CRESSON, PA., Sept. 19 .- Mr. Tibbett, of the White House force, arrived here this morning at 9 o'clock with the River and Harbor Appropriation bill and the Anti-Lottery bill. They were submitted breakfast. He was perfectly familian

breakfast. He was perfectly familiar with the provisions and after reading them over carefully, attached his signature to each, so that they are now laws.

The President signed a number of other nominations this morning, and they were sent to Washington. They are mostly Western District judges.

The President signed the joint resolution for printing the eulogies on Hon S. J. Rândâll, of Pennsylvania, and David Wilder and N. W. Nutting, of New York, late Representatives in Congress.

The President has been informed that the repairs now going on at the White House will make it inhabitable until the middle of next week. Should he return to Washington helder that them.

CONSERVATIVE POLICY

CONSERVATIVE POLICY
OF Chicago Banhers Frevents what Might
Have Been a Bad Panic.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The Times says:
For several days the impression has obtained currency that Chicago must in a certain sense reflect the stringency of money that has characterized New York during the last month. An investigation reveals the fact that there is more money on deposit to-day in Chicago than at any time preceding the last morth. An investigation reveals the fact that there is more money on deposit to-day in Chicago than at any time preceding the last to the eastern situation, and this action, eminently beatting the conservatism of Chicago bankers, has redounded to their credit by carrying all eastoppers through a brief crisis and preventing an epheneral panic that if once developed, would result disastrously. to the custern studied, and this action, eminently belitting the conservatism of Chicago bankers, has redounded to their credit by carrying all engitoners through a brief crisis and proventing an ephemeral panic that if once developed, would result disastrously.

Samuel M. Nickerson, President of the Nick National Bank said. This

city is in much better shape owing to the disbursements of the Government, and you may say that Chicago is per-fectly safe, as the great demand came

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 19 .- This, the last day of the Army of West Vir ginia's reunion was fully up to the pre ceding days' sessions, and was a worthy finale to the pleasant and memorable bright and warm, but before the after noon session had proceeded far the sky clouded over and began to rain. This had the effect of driving home some of the people who had intended to stay through the evening exercises.

Gen. Powell again presided. When of committees were called for. Resolu county Alliance, and Vice President of the State Alliance, I am devoting the most of my time to the interests of the Alliance, in defiance of the scotts and frowns of my political friends, I feel it my duty to defend the principles of the Miliance, and in so doing I denounce palmer. Who were elected with applance:

Gen. R. B. Hayes.

VICE PERSIDENTS,
Gen. B. F. Kelly,
Gen. W. Hisham H. Powell,
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Gen. W. H. B. Howle,
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Gen. Van B. Howley,
Gen. W. H. B. Howle,
Gen. W. H. A. Turley,
Col. J. D. J. Johnson.
Col. John A. Turley,
Col. Thayer Melvin,
Maj. B. M. Skinner,
Gapt. H. R. Wawvick,
Capt. M. R. Wawvick,
Capt. M. R. Wawvick,
Capt. H. S. I rwin,
Capt. J. R. L. Twin,
Capt. J. R. L. Twin,
Capt. J. R. A. CHALLAIN,
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CHAPLAIN.

mave made their own political record, and we, as reformers, have no right to daub any of those gentlemen with mud. That would be getting back to the political mire that excited our political prejudice.

Do not let cunning political tools of moneyed aristocracy decoy us from our aims and principles. Let us not be made slaves. Let us get our country back to the people, by and for the people, and not for the few.

Equal rights to all and special favors to none.

I want to hear from all true Alliane.

cure the reunion for next year. Gallipolis was the only other applicant, and Huntington got it. Her committee consisted of J. E. Wood, Chairman, F. L. Hervey, J. A. Leesage, J. W. Rider, H. L. Poling, A. J. Miser, A. J. Beardsley, M. Poor, Joseph Anderson, Charles Snyder and Mr. McIntosh, of the Commercial.

Colonel Vance, of Ohio, opened the afternoon session. General Golf, when he appeared, was received with hearty applause, and the bands—or rather one of the bands, for the town was full of them—struck up, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes!"

The audience was about as big as ever, and the crowd in the city did not seem

middle of next week. Should be return of the Army of West Virginia closed mudie of next extended to the time he to might in a blaze of glory. It was self-weakably be the guest of Postmaster to might in a blaze of glory. It was omething of a coincidence that the had direct communication with his rep-The President and his family have anniversary of the sainted General Garthe great reunion, and that a son of Ohio though a commander at one time of West Virginia's forces, should be mate the exact number, and the full borror of the situation will not be chosen as the President of the society.

to meet next year in Huntington.

The resolutions on the death of General Crook were appropriate and timely, and the recommendation to erect a monument to his memory will be favorably

the disbursements of the Government, and you may say that Chicago is perfectly safe, as the great demand came from merchants who were importing heavily in anticipation of the passage of the McKinley bill. Bates are firmer, in response to the increased activity of business, but there is nothing to note outside of every day affairs of business.

A Rough Trip.

Boston, Sept. 19.—The ship Challenger, of Bath, before reported in distress, put in to-day. She has nothing but her fore and main lower masts with fore and main yards standing. Captain Thompselver would be available of the uniform and main yards standing. Captain Thompselver would be available of the uniform and main yards standing. Captain Thompselver would be available of the uniform to his memory will be lavorably considered. The Jane Lew drum corps to night the considered aparade of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the knights of Pythias through the find the Rede a parade of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the principal streets. General Manager J. L. Gampbell, of the Rodel Blennerhause of the secrets a world of praise for the good judgment he displayed in the conduct of the reunion, and Col. George was his able second. Together they made a team that knew no such world as fail. Mayor G. B. Gibbens and City Glerk Highes also threw themselves into the previous properties of the second of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the knights of Pythias through the reded a parade of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the sade the parade of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the state of Pythias through the state of Pythias through the state of Pythias through the sade a parade of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the state of Pythias through the reded a parade of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the redded a parade of the uniformed rank knights of Pythias through the rade of Pythias through the rade of Pythias through the rade of the uniform drank in the sade of the uniform drank k

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Reading Railroad.

AN AWFUL CRASH OF TRAINS.

Dismay .- The Passengers are Dragged From the Debris in a Mangled Condition.

READING, PA., Sept. 19 .- A wreck of urred on the Reading railroad seventeen miles above this place about 6:45 wreck that has ever occurred in this sec left this city at 6:05 o'clock, ten minutes late. It is known as the Pottsville Ex press, and was running 38 miles at hour. It had on board possibly 125 to 150 passengers, and it consisted of an en-

gine, tender, mail and express cars and three passenger cars. Above Shoemakersville, this county about 15 miles above this city, there is a curve where the railroad is about 18 o 20 feet higher than the Schuylkill river. Here shortly before 6 o'clock a freight train ran into a coal train, throwing several cars into the latter on the opposite track, and before the train hands had time to go back to warn

any approaching train of the danger the Pottsville express came around the curve and ran into the wrecked coal cars on the track. The engine went down the embankment, followed by the entire train, with its human freight. The scene was one of great horror. Word was telephoned to this city and help atmosphere Development the wreck was at once proceded with. Work was slow, and the dead and dying

The wrecked train is still lying at the bottom of the river to-night. The exact number on the passenger list is not known, and the reporter who is still on the ground telephones that he believes there are still twenty-five or more bodies underneath the wreck or were carried away by the current. AT LEAST FORTY KILLED.

resentative at the scene of the wreck,

chosen as the President of the society. At the close of General J. L. Vance's speech, this afternoon, General Nathan Goff took the stand. He took the stand and the tent and everything appertaining thereto. Such another oration was probably never received with such spontaneous applause and general good will as was accorded General Gooff this afternoon. He spoke as only he can speak, and almost every word was received with thunderous applause. The Society of the Army of West Virginia and the people of Parkersburg, as well as those of tice entire State, have warm places in their hearts tor General Goff.

The next speaker was Hon. C. T.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 19.—Train burgh road, composed of passenger and reight cars, was wrecked two miles south of this place about 10 o'clock this morning. The track was torn up for some distance and three cars thrown off, two of which were totally destroyed. The accident was caused by the track

TRAIN WRECKERS

insligted by the Grand Jury-Others Re ments against Thomas Cain, Arthur Buett and John Reed for misplacing a

main lower masts with fore and main lower mast with fore observed. The foreign were fore

TREND OF TRADE.

The Root of Difficulty-The Iron Market is Very Active. New York, Sept. 19.—R. G. Dun & By a Terrible Wreck on the Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The root of the difficulty is that wheat is quoted at 987c at Chicago and \$1 027 ere, and only about \$1 02 at Liverpool for the same grade, so that no free and other products. Imports are coming forward in large volume, anxiety to get goods entered here before the new tariff goes into effect being great. The movenent during the past week has been to

very active, and nailmakers advanced prices to \$2 per keg. The consumption of iron is enormous,

Dry goods business is growing in ctivity. The general condition of busi-

ness is so satisfactory that the monetary pressure only is hindering. The failure at Boston causes no apprehension. THE LAW TAKES A HAND

Monnouth, Ill., Sept 19.—The union

forcing the non-union men to go out also. Tuesday night the union men renon-union men was going to work the next day. They immediately visited him and threatened to kill him unless him and threatened to kill him unless he left town immediately. He was last seen being escorted to the depot. It is feared by some that Linn has not with foul play. Letschner, another non-nuion man went to work Wednesday. When he left the office the union men, who were lying in wait, made for him with clubs and brick bats and would probably have seriously injured him but for the intervention of some citizens. The affair caused much excitement and the alleged leaders of the strike have been indicted by the grand jury for conspiracy and in-

by the grand jury for conspiracy and in-timidation. Five are now in jail and

MINERS' STRIKE rentened in Southern Illinois and India CHICAGO, Sept. 19,-The rumor that tive board of the United Mine Workers was on his way to Springfield yesterday in this State and Indiana and order strike, caused much excitement among The Bretzel block coal people exhibit-is contract that was binding on their and they claimed it could not be their men who were going to strike. The same was true with the Wilmington and the Scott companies. During the day, however, a report was received from Southern Illinois, saying that there can be but little doubt that a strike will be ordered in that region around Spring-field, Danville, Mount Olivet and Belleville. The prices paid mine workers below Springfield are much less than those received in Indiana and Southern Illinois. This, it is said, has been due as much to lack of organization on the

and the movement is with a view to bettering the condition of the 10,00 miners in that locality

Read the Riot Act. Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 19,-In conse draymen, who are on strike, and the inunion men to hit their places, the wool merchanis and equatiers to-day drove their own wool drays to the quay. A mob hooted them and tried to prevent the unloading of the drays. Stones were thrown at the drivers and the mob became so riotous that the Mayor read the riot act. The police and troopers cleared the streats.

Benwell's Murdarer to be Tried WOODSTOCK, ONT., Sept. 19,-The Oxford Assizes, at which J. Rex Burchell is to be tried for the murder of Frederick C. Benwell, in February last, opened yesterday. Other cases will occupy the court until Monday, when it is expected the docket will be cleared and the whole sees. Breerseary will be given to this case. Burchell is well and in good spirits. His wife, however, has failed much through worry and anxiety. Several of the important witnesses are in town, including young Pelley, who came from England with Burchell, and who No. 4, on the West Virginia & Pitts-

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- John W. Dunn one of the large brick manufacturers of Chicago, has disappeared. An anxious wife, a few creditors and scores of anxious wife, a few creditors and scores of anxious friends are in a state of wonderment as to what has become of him. Some say it hat heavy losses at the eastern races a caused him to go; others believe he is leboring under a fit of temporary in sanity, brought about by financial embarrassment. He left an indebtedness of about \$35,000. His assets will fully cover the liabilities, at least that in what his hookkeeper says. His business was in bad shape, and everything seemed to be going wrong. He left several days, a sgo, saying he was going to Milwaukee, but nothing has been heard of him since.

At Palatine, W. Va., Burning the Marion Machine Works.

ARE INSURED IN WHEELING

the Firm Had Large Contracts on Hand, and Their Property Loss West Virginia News of Note.

the most destructive fires that has visited Palatine early this morning, resulting in fire. The firm had large contracts on

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Sept. 19 .- Fu ther returns from the Democratic primaries prove the nomination of Lowe, Cainden and Sommers for House of Delegates and Bartlett for Clerk Circuit Court, as predicted last night. It will take the official count to determine who has received the nomination for County Clerk and the one for County Commissioner.

MARTINEHURG, W. VA., Sept. 19.-Robert Kennedy, a prominent gentle-man of this county, living about two morning taken to the asylum at Weston by Mesars. J. H. Edwards and W. B. Ralston, of this place. He was formerly in the real estate business.

much litigated Little Kanawha bridge

ase has gotten into the United States Supreme Court, Judge Hugh J. Bond having sustained an order to that effect,

Brown Oil Company No. 2, on the Jones doing 1,000 barrels per day. No. 3 is now in the sand and filled up 150 feet, and will be drilled in the morning.

West Virginia Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- West Virginia pensions have been granted a

Increase—Benj. Titus, Laurel Point; seph Haas, Glen Elk; John S. Turner, opeville; Casper Botter, Wellsburg.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .- The

Dr. D. J. Wallin a pension examining surgeon at Harper's Ferry, and Dr. M. M. Hoff, at Burlington, W. Va. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19,-Among

the West Virginians in town to-day are and State Senator Woodyard, of Spen cer. Judge Boreman is here on a trip o recreation, and Senator Woodyard is on

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19—The following West Virginia postmasters were appointed to-day: J. S. Bender,

Indicator to recommit the report on the Inangston-Yeunelle election case from Virginia. The minority resolution de-claring Veneble clected was lost—155 to 4. The majority resolution declaring Veneble not elected next came up, but no quorum was present and the House adjourned.

WHITE HALL, MICH., Sept. 19 .- An incendiary fire swept away the business portion of this place at an early hour this morning. Thirty dwellings were consumed. Careful estimates place the loss at \$100,000. Among: the principal buildings destroyed were: Lyman Covell, brick block; M. B. Covell, brick store; E. M. Ruggles' Opera House, E. M. Ruggles' roller skating rink, Ifarwood's two brick stores, Masonic and Qdd Feilows' Hall, Sational Bank. Insurance about half. Eleven Buildings Burned.

South Haven, Mich., Sept. 19 .- A con iderable portion of the village of South Haven was destroyed by an incendiary fire which was discovered about mid-night last night. Eleven buildings were burned. The loss is about \$70,000; in-surance light. CHICAGO, Sept, 19 .- The school house

THEY FOUND OUT. he Special Council Committee Fluds Ou That the Board of Public Works Don'

The committee of five appointed at the last meeting of Council to investigate the Board of Public Works with re propriation ordinance in doing its work et last night in the chamber of the First Brauch of Council. The full committee, composed of M. J. O'Kane, chairman, John Kenney, Joseph A. Arkle, Joseph Emsheimer and Joseph A. Faris, was present, but as to gaining information of the kind sought, it received very cold comfort.

Clerk T. M. Darrah and Mr. Robrecht, of the Board of Public Works and

them.

Mr. O'Kane—Mr. Robrecht, do you know anything about the bridge being built over the creek at Seventeenth street? Its ow hat do you know about the removal and sale of the iron of the

Mr. Robrecht—I know nothing about

it.

Mr. O'Kane—What do you know about the Board employing an inspector of pavements at \$5 a day?

Mr. Robrecht—Do not know.
Mr. O'Kane—Did the Board ever refuse to confer with you?

Mr. Robrecht—One time.
Mr. O'Kane—Did you consider their conduct toward you friendly or otherwise.

wise. Mr. Robrecht-Sometimes so

Mr. Robrecht—Sometimes so and sometimes not.

Mr. Emsheimer—Do you know what the Board got for the iron of the old Seventeenth street bridge?

Mr. Robrecht—I do not.

Mr. O'Kane—If Mr. Darrah will permit, I will ask him with reference to the Seventeenth street bridge matter.

Mr. Darrah—No answer.

Mr. O'Kane—I want to know what became of the money derived from the

sale of the old Seventeenth street bridge.

Mr. Darrah—No answer.

Mr. Emsheimer—Mr. Robrecht, could the Board get brick to do the paving ordered in the appropriation ordinance?

Mr. Robrecht—Plenty.

Mr. Arkle—Mr. Darrah, can you tell whether the old iron from the Seventeenth street bridge was sold or not?

Mr. Darrah—Yes sir.

Mr. Arkle—For how much?

Mr. Darrah—Something like six or seven hundred dollars, which was paid to the contractor in part payment.

o the contractor in part payment.

Col. Robert White in reply to a question said he did not think that the reso lution as passed by Council empow the committee to compel the attenda

Mr. O'Kane-Mr. Darrah, by who Mr. O'Kane—Mr. Darrah, by whose order was the alley in the rear of Schmulbach's paved with cobble?
Mr. Darrah—Don't know.
Mr. O'Kane—Mr. Lemon, during the early part of May could you have gotten the brick for the paving ordered by Council if you had gotten the contracts?
Mr. Lemon—I got all I wanted at that time.

Mr. Lemon-Don't think they did. Mr. Emsheimer-Mr. Robrecht, we

Mr. Emsheimer—Mr. Robrecht, was he contract for the paving of Eoff street rom Eleventh to Twelfth ever given Mr. Robrecht—No, sir.
Mr. Emsheimer—Mr. Robrecht, do
you know anything about Charles

Mr. Robrecht—No. sir.
Mr. Arkle—Mr. Robrecht, do you know auythinn about the crock sewer in McColloch street to about Thirty-

int street?

Mr. Robrecht—I do not.

Mr. Arkle—Mr. Darrah, do you?

Mr. Darrah—Don't know.

Mr. Faris—Mr. Darrah, was the ordered for all the sewers named in

ordinance?

Mr. Darrah—It has all been ordered.

Mr. Kenney, seeing that the rommittee was making very poor headway in
the matter of gaining information,
moved that a sub-committee of three be

Tollow on the succeeding Monday or Tuesday.

Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—In the House to-day there was some trouble in securing a quorum. The question was on the motion to recommit the report on the Rangston-Veneble election case from Virginia. The minority resolution declaring Veneble elected was lost—155 to 4. The majority resolution declaring yeneble not elected next came up, but the arrangements and all will be welcome at Monday light's meeting.

Tis expected to have a speech or two from prominent gentlemen who will be

very encouraging and the Central Club will make it still more encouraging. A Great Attraction.

The Harrisburg Morning Call has this to say of the great drama, "Woman Against Woman," which will be presented at the Grand September 22, 23 and 24; As anticipated by those who are familiar with the theatrical companies of the highest character the powerful domestic drama "Woman Against Woman," proved to be one of the best Prays ever presented before a Harrisburg andience. The plot is exceedingly strong, full of touching incidents appearing to the sympathies of the andience and imparting a strong and impressive moral.

Sun's Novelty Company appeared to good audience last night and the udience was highly pleased with he entertainment. In fagt Profos-CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The school house the entertainment. In fagt Professer with might. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, as no fire has been the work of incendiaries, as no fire has been used in the building since last spring. Loss \$12,000.

Arrest of Irish Nationalists Great Card for Their Cause.

O'BRIEN TALKS VERY PLAINLY.

le Says the Government Made the Greatest Blunder it Has Ever Men-of-War Men Drowned.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-The arrest of the Irish leaders yesterday took a conspicu the United Kingdom to-day. The varieral press is that its object was to pre sympathy. The Conservatives, however have acted from such a motive. They fort to prevent the recurrence of disorder in Ireland. On the whole one gets the opinion is so far extremely doubtful of the wisdom or expediency of the Go on is so far extremely doubtful of

O'BRIEN INTERVIEWED.

London, Sept. 19,-Mr. O'Brien, in an not imagine what infatuation had driven is easy to see, he thought, what they are driving at. They are making a supreme effort to crush out the organization of the tenants for concerted action. This they expect to accomplish, he thought, by simultaneous clearances on all estates where the plan of campaign had been adopted. The evicted tenants they cal-culate on thus having helpless at their feet.

eet.
"But can such a policy be successful?" "But can such a policy be successful?"
Mr. O'Brien was asked.
"No," he replied, "it is in my opinion a piece of inconceivable folly. But it seems clear to me that this is what the government proposes to attempt."

"It is held by many," the correspondent said, "that the main purpose of Mr. Balfour's making the arrests at this time is to prevent Mr. Ditlon and you from making your contemplated trip to America."

"That does not seem a probable theory to me," replied Mr. O'Brien.
"But if it is true no more absurd calculation was ever made, even by the present Chief Secretary for Ireland, Far from preventing our appeal to America."

from preventing our appeal to Americane has made it for us in the most strik

eent?"
"It will be altogether beneficial," Mr. "It will be altogether beneficial," Mr.
O'Brien replied without hesitation. "It
will close up the ranks of our followers,
revive drooping courage and banish
svery shadow of distension. The combination in Tipperary is absolutely impregnable. It cannot be shaken."

AT LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS. The Nationalists are Rejuiced at the Actio

DUBLIN, Sept. 19 .- The busiest place in Dublin to-day is the headquarters of the Land League. Nationalists are calling in a constant stream to learn the latest news in regard to the arrests and to consult on plans of action for the immediate future. Mr. Dillon, who came on to Dublin last night, is the center of Stevener with ways to the server of Stevener with ways to be server. leaders. On the other hand there seems to be fresh confidence and new enthusias a calamity the prevailing tendency is to rejoice at them as a blessing in disquise. The nection of Mr. Balfour, the National ists hold, to have been an immense factical blunder for the government. They are satisfied that it will result in signal advantages to the Irish cause.

Wastingrow, D. C., Dept. was a collowing west Virginia postmasters were appointed to day; J. S. Bender rice P. G. Gulip, removed, Musses' Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view W. M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view M. Roberts, removed, Musses, Bottom, J. C. Davitt, view M.

ted an act of stupendous lony. We are slow to believe him stupid enough to desire to prevent the mission of Dillon and O'Brien to America, because others are going in their stead, and will meet with a splendid reception. It is difficult indeed to assign any rational motion.

cult indeed to assign any rational mo-tive."

The Chronicle says: "The Parnellites say regarding Balfour's indifference that they have at last drawn the badger. He probably intended to avert disorder in Ireland, for it is unlikely that he wanted to prevent Dillon and O'Brien from go-ing, and so send Parnell or others to America." America."
The Telegraph justifies the arrests. It says the Parnellites are becoming more daring in the face of the supposed supineness of the government.

No Slave Proclamation Issued. Berlin, Sept. 19.—Herr Schmidt telegraphs officially from Zanzibar that neither at Daressalaama nor at Bagameither at Dareesalaama nor at Hagamoyo has any proclamation with reference to slave trading been issued; that
no licences have been granted to dealers; that no actions against freed
elayes have eyer occurred on the coast;
that the statement that Zanzibar dealers
have gone to the coast to engage in the
slave trade is unfounded and that the
recent malicious and mendacious reports
were shread for the purpose of injuring
the Germans.

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pal guard was called out. The mob then took refuge in the Cafe Martino, in the Plaza Dom Pedro, where the customers consisted of journalists, deputies and merchants. The soldiers firel into the building, wounding several of the occu-

FIVE HUNDRED DROWNED.

Turkish Man-of-War Founders at fea, Carrying Down Her Crew, London, Sept. 19.—An ocean disaste attended with terrible loss of life was

reported to-day. Advices from Hiogo state that the Turkish man-of-war Ertogrout was foun ered at sea, and that 500 of her crew were drowned.

Osman Pasha, whose victory over the Russians at l'ieuna gave him a high rank as a fighting general, was on board and was lost. The progress of the Erto-grout since she left Constantinople for the Far

of an opera bouffe may, the Ertogrout finally arrived in Japanese waters, and it was on her return voyage that the disaster accurred

Bealin, Sept. 19 .- A fire broke out

ast night in the house No. 134 Friedrich strasse, occupied by a wealthy mer chant named Frichs and his family. His two daughters, szed sixteen and four-teen years, their governess and a maid were burned to death. When found were burned to death. When beyond

DUBLIN, Sept. 19 .- Mr. Parnell is mak-

or ing arrangements for an early meeting of his followers in London. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and Mr. James O'Kelly, M. P., will probably take the berths on the steamer Teutonic which Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Brien had secured for their passage to the United States.

Paris, Sept. 19 .- France has entered nto a contract to supply the Russian overnment with an enormous number of rifles. According to the terms of the contract five hundred thousand of the weapons will be delivered within

Ignorance Caused Their Death Ignorance caused Their Death,
Vienna, Sept. 19.—A family of eight
persons, consisting of father, mother
and six children, has been killed at
Presburg, Hungary, by ignorantly eating the fruit of the night shade tree.

DIRECTOR GENERAL

I the World's Fair Elected by the C missioners Yesterday. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—At the meeting of the National World's Fair Commissioners this morning, the report of the Exe-

cutive Committee was read by the Sec-retary, as follows:

"The Directors of the World's Colum-bian Exposition having recommended George K. Bavis for Director General of this Exposition, we also recommend this gentleman to the National Commis-sion." sion."
A minority report recommending General Daniel H. Hastings, was read by Mr. Sewell.
On the first ballot, Colonel Davis re-

ceived 50 votes, and General Hastings 44. Colonel Davis selection to the position was then made unanimous.

MANUAL TRAINING The association was called to order of

adopted:

Nonlied, That the industrial interests of Wheeling demand that a department of manual training be established in connection with our public schools. Mr. Samuel A. Dean, a prosperous merchant of Addison, Pa, and Miss

merchant of Addison, Pa, and Miss Florence McConaughoy, of Cameron, W. Va., were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Wednesday. The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. C. Garver of the Presbyterian church of West Liberty. The happy comple started immediately on 23 extended western tour, and are followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

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he has ever brought to Wheeling. This alternoon there will be a grand matine been the work of incendiaries, as no fire has been used in the building since last spring. Loss \$12,000.

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Buy the next—Ohio Valley Coffee.

Your grocer has it.

Liegon, Sept. 19.—On Wednesday night in the last form Monongahen City say later they met Royris at Smithfield, and that forty persons were poisoned at a marriage feast near there Monday, and the statchel nuple and revolvers were freely used. Forty-two of the rioters were arrested. Later the riot became general and the municipal.

A MALODOROUS MESS.

Sickening Testimony Offered in

Police Court. CONRAD, THE GARBAGE MAN

or Scabright Last Night-An Uncolored Picture of Filth Exposed to View

The adjourned session of Police Court neld last night was rather interesting, and Judge Seabright rushed the garbage

ritness in the first case. He said the arbage was not taken from his house turing ten days. The stuff filled all the essels procurable, and the worms wite crawling from it over the ground. It stunk so that the windows had to be closed. Col. Arnott, for the defense, after such testimony asked him if he knew these things of his own knowledge,

knew these things of his own and or by hearsay.

Before Mayor Seabright decided the case, he asked both Col. Arnett and Senator Somerville if they agreed upon the evening session being legal. They both assented and Conrad, the garbage both assented and Conrad, the garbage of the contract of the garbage of the contract of the contrac the evening session being legal. They both assented and Conrad, the garbage man, was charged up with Si more.

Col. Arnett then made a motion to suspend judgment on the case heard, and postpone the others till Conrad n ay have a charge. layer Seabright replied that it seemed useless to put the matter off any longer because Conrad had shown no more in cl. because Conrad had snown no more inconstitution to do his work since the other fine nation to do his work since the other fine. nation to do his work since the other Enga were assessed, than he did before. The Mayor decided to go on with the hea-ings, and recommended that Conrad 1 nd his lawyer go before Council and ask tor a remnittance, as he could not conscien-tionally show any quarter. Col. Arnelt then raised the question of the crema-tory being out of order several days, but that was shown to have been before September 5, and all the complaints were made after that time. Col. Robert White was asked for his opinion of the collector's duty in the case, and he replied that if the crema-tory was out of order it was the collec-tor's duty to haul the stuff to the hill to wait the repairing of the furnace.

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Senator Emsheimer's case against.

Conrad was called next. The Senator testified that his garbage was allowed to accumulate till there was a "crock fall, a bucket full and a box fall" and that the collections from his honce and that of his daughter are very irregular.

Joseph Yahn testified that his garbage was allowed to lie for six days and that it had never been collected revaluals. wait the repairing of the furnace. Senator Emaheimer's case a

it had never been collected regularly.

Alfred Paull's garbage was not collected regularly, and was allowed to stand till it smelled bad.

A. D. Howell, of No. 2718 Jacob street,

A. D. Howell, of No. 2718 Jacob street, complained ten days ago that the garbage had not been collected for two weeks, and in court testified that it had not been removed yet. W. A. Isett said every available vessel had been filled at his house, and that it had stood eleven days at one time; was full of maggots and could be smelled in the dining room althoug it was kept as far from the house as possible.

Lawrence Webrle's garbage was not removed from the fifth to the eleventh of September; it smelled bad and had worms in it.

Henry Seidler, of No. 614 National Road, had not been visited by the garbage man this summer. He complained three weeks ago, and the collector had not called yet.

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W. S. McDonald, of No. 84 Fifteenth street, that he had kept a record, and the garbage had been removed on an average, four times in five weeks.

Daniel Rice had not see a garbage man for eight days at one stretch, and had burned some of the older and fithier stuff to get rid of it.

George St. Myers complained that the garbage sometimes stood for a week, and was never collected oftener thay

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twice a week.

E. B. Potts said the garbage had stood for six days at his house prior to making complaint, and that it has not been removed yet.

David McElressaid his garbage had not been removed for more than a week.

A Mr. Newhart, who keeps a boarding house, was not visited between August 26 and September 12, and had, to use his

more frequently than once in two weeks.

George K. Wheat's garbage was not removed for eleven days prior to September 10, and only days prior to September 10, and only done since.

George Kraft, of No. 1127 Market street, lives in the second story. Whenever the garbage collector cadled within three or four days it was carried down to him. Once he was missed for so long that an amount so creat accumulated that the women about the house could not carry it down and the collector refused to go up after it.

In the thirty-four cates twenty-three prosecutors appeared, and as many fines were assessed. In the other cases the witnesses failed to appear, and the cases were dismissed.

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After the hearings were over, if e Mayon, at the request of Colonel Arnett, suspended judgment till Thorsday morning to allow the controlor to go before Council on Tuesday evening with the cases. That was done to save the clerks a great deal of work that will be unnecessary if Council decides to be beneat. DIDN'T READ THE PAPERS.

A Wealthy Smithfield, Ohio, Fairner Lends
\$5,000 to Sharpers.

Henry Burris, a wealthy fairner near
Smithfield, Jefferson county, Ohio, was
swindled out of \$5,000 by two tharpers.

filled as he supposed with money, about filled as he supposed with Sis,000, the sharpers said. A few days Sis,000, the sharpers at Smithfield, and

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